

WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

—Col. F. F. Bobbitt, of Crab Orchard, is attending circuit court.

—Mr. Richard Kean has gone on a pleasant trip to Florida and other points in the South.

—Dr. Kidd, of Pine Knott, and John McCarty, of Jellico, Tenn., are here this week. J. M. Meadows was in Knoxville last week.

—Messrs. C. Z. Helder, Ed Taylor and Alex Sevier, men of the grip, have given us a call recently. Mr. T. L. Bird, of Middleboro, spent Sunday with his mother here.

—On last Friday evening the young ladies gave a leap year party at the home of Miss Carrie Myers. They met the young men at Col. O'Mara's and then proceeded to Miss Myers' where they spent a very pleasant evening.

—The new boarding hall that is being built by the Institute will be one of the nicest buildings in town. It is brick, 3½ stories high and will accommodate about 100 young ladies. It will not be completed in time for this session.

—Circuit court convened last Monday morning with Judge Boyd present. There is a large docket and the judge wants to clear it up as much as possible for Judge Morrow. Col. Clark, commonwealth's attorney, came Monday morning.

—Petitions are being circulated in some of the districts of this county to allow a vote to be taken for the sale of whisky. It will be a hard fought proposition as the better class of people are very much opposed to it and think it is bad enough as it is and would be much worse if it was sold in our midst.

—Mrs. Mattie Ford died at her home last Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, of consumption. She was in her 40th year and had been a member of the Christian church for about 15 years. Her funeral took place at the Christian church on Sunday at 2 o'clock. Eld. S. G. Sutton preaching the sermon, after which she was buried in the new cemetery across the river. Mrs. Ford was a sister-in-law of Dr. L. Sprowle, who formerly lived in Lincoln county.

—Last Monday morning about 8 o'clock a murder of the foulest character was committed near Kenesee Station, two miles this side of Jellico. Miss Melinda Bryant, a daughter of Mr. Frank Bryant, was outraged and murdered. Her throat was cut from ear to ear and her brains had been mashed out with a stone. She came to Sexton, the first station this side of Kenesee, with her uncle, Joel Bryant, with whom she lived. He took the train to come to Williamsburg and she walked on toward Kenesee alone where she was going to stay a few days with some friend. About 9 o'clock her body was found in a culvert, as described above, still warm. The officers were telegraphed for and went and arrested three men, but the evidence all tends to show that they are not the guilty parties. The excitement is very high here and it is probable if the party is caught and identified he will never reach the jail. Miss Bryant had just passed where Mrs. Rose was washing when a mule came along, going in the same direction, and hit his pipe and the same pipe was found near the body. Mrs. Rose says she can identify the man if she can see him.

Hon. E. F. Bobbitt, who is attending Whitley court, favors us with a full account of the rape and murder committed in that county, which our regular correspondent had furnished, so the closing paragraph only of his letter is given.

"With such horrible outrages as this perpetrated in Kentucky and yet the Court of Appeals granting a new trial to such a bloody murder as William McGraw, who was convicted at this place the last term of the criminal court here! The Court of Appeals seem to think it knows more about the case than we who tried it. The conviction of that man cost the Commonwealth \$5,000. Now it is all to be repeated. Whenever the judges of the Court of Appeals grow so self-conceited that they think they know more criminal law than Judge Santley, Col. Clark or Font Bobbitt they ought to have the expanding bud of their vanity nipped by the mortifications of severe criticism. No time to write more this time."

We dislike to dun our patrons, but when a man won't pay a just and overdue debt without it, we surrender our conscientious scruples. The fact is there are too many delinquents on our list and they must pay up or their paper will be shut off. We are not running the concern for fun, as is execrably funny as it may seem. It takes over \$100 a week, hard cash, to pay the expenses of this office and if you know you owe us, as you do if your label does not read "Dec. '92," come up or send up like an honest man and help us liquidate.

This is intended for everybody in arrears. Cast your eye on your label and attend to the matter at once. We want the money you owe us like the woman did who kept hotel in Texas, and we must have it.

DANVILLE.

—Ed Drya was summoned before the police court Tuesday on the complaint of two colored women, who charged him with jostling them on the street and cursing them. Ed did not appear for trial and is thought to have flown to Hintonville, as he came from there. He was fined \$12.

—Thomas Cecil, of this county, has been negotiating with A. G. Karsner for the purchase of the livery stable property on 4th street, opposite the Clemens House. They will meet again in Lexington, Monday, when if both parties remain in their present mood, the trade will probably be closed.

—Judge McFerran fined Uncle Bob Peppers \$12 and costs Wednesday morning for defacing and injuring Minerva Whelan's property, which lies just across Clark's Run and out of the town limits. Bob said in extenuation of his offense that in the fair autumnal days just passed he had made arrangements with Minerva to reside with her during the winter, but coming home a few nights ago, he found that another gentleman had in utter disregard of his de facto marital rights insinuated himself into Minerva's affections and taken his (Bob's) place at the fire, so to speak. Bob didn't like this, so he smashed a few window glass he had put in, jerked out a grate he had bought and set in the fire place and did other unseemly and indecorous acts against the peace, dignity, etc. Bob had no money to pay his fine, hence to the work-house.

—A man known as R. G. Cross was arrested here Tuesday and taken to Covington by L. E. Daniel, a deputy U. S. marshal from Mt. Sterling, charged with attempting to send mail matter through the Danville office by means of stamps that had once been used. Cross had been in Danville several weeks, attempting in a feeble way to work a patent right. He claimed to be from Georgia, where he said he had been in the insurance business rather extensively. He is about 60 years old and is said to have a family in the South. Hiram Van Pelt, the post-master's son, had noticed cancelled stamps on letters and papers dropped in the office for some time past and gave such information as led to a visit here Tuesday of Inspector S. D. Brown, of Parkland, and the deputy marshal mentioned, when the arrest followed. The penalty for the offense charged is imprisonment for not less than 12 months or a fine of from \$100 to \$500, or both fine and imprisonment.

—C. D. Portwood's clothing and furnishing store was entered Tuesday night from the rear, the thief or thieves boring a sufficient number of holes through the door panel to enable he, she or them to push out a block, leaving a hole through which an ordinary-sized man could crawl. Several hundred dollars' worth of fine shirts, shoes, overcoats, socks, neck ties, suspenders, gloves, etc., were taken, the thieves evidently being judges of such goods, and knowing their location in the store, as the commoner goods were left untouched. Sam King, a young man who clerks for Mr. Portwood, was first to discover the robbery when he opened the store Wednesday morning about 7 o'clock. Seeing the hole in the back door he at once re-locked the front door and notified Sheriff Bailey, who came without delay, and strange to relate, found the back door locked, which looks as though the thieves must not only have entered through the hole bored, but must have gone out with their plunder the same way. This was not only inconvenient, but wholly unnecessary, as all they would have had to do when once inside, in order to get out without stooping, would have been to turn the key, which was in the door. A hat taken from the store was found about daylight Wednesday morning by Joe Williams near the freight depot. Williams went out with Butterfield's freight wagon, was why he happened to be near the depot so early. He gave the hat to Jim Wilson, the street sprinkler, who brought it to Mr. Portwood, who identified it. No arrests.

HUBBLE.

—The wheel ran off our stage a few mornings ago and caused the team to run away, but no harm was done. Our good driver, who is always in the right place and in the right humor, soon got all under his control again.

—James Eubanks is fixing to move to Madison county about Jan. 1. He desires to rent his farm here for the coming season. We regret to give him and his excellent family up, and wish him success. S. Duubar is in Russell county, among his many friends and relatives. Mrs. S. Hubble is up again, after a long illness.

—J. C. Eubanks sold his half interest in the home place for \$3,340 to his brother, M. B. Eubanks, also his half interest in the stock on the farm. J. F. Higney has been in the knobs buying hogs. G. P. Bright has sold his large work mules for \$250. Ed White bought some 190-pound hogs at \$1. Corn in abundance coming in at \$2.

—Whisky has jumped up from \$1.15 to \$1.20.

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—A little colored boy, the son of Bob Brown, died last Friday.

—Jake Bill has opened a new butcher-shop down towards the depot.

—Several marriage licenses have been issued since the last of November.

—Dick Ward, of Lancaster, has sold his home here to Add Reese for \$1,250.

—Frank Blankenship's little three-year-old boy was badly scalded Sunday with a kettle of hot water.

—Dan Lovel took charge of the jail again, the last of circuit court, pursuant to a decision of the court of appeals reinstating him.

—The democrats had a big time celebrating, a few fights, 600 torch lights, fire eating speeches and a regular good old time generally.

—Since my last letter, several weeks ago, many things have occurred worthy of mention, but I haven't been able to gather all of them up.

—That bad Craig Gragg was sent to the penitentiary for one year at the late circuit court for house breaking and Thos. White, colored, for stealing, got a similar sentence, but appealed. Grand jury returned 32 indictments, 18 of which were for concealed weapons, 36 for liquor, 4 for grand larceny and one for murder—Patton Whitley for killing Augustus Fogle, a woman, both colored.

—Mr. Ed Stapleton has taken charge of the Jackson House. Mr. McAlla Fitzgerald has gone to Altamont as head book-keeper for the Altamont Coal Co., and Mr. E. C. Wians, of Richmond, has taken his place as drug clerk for the firm of W. H. Jackson & Co. W. C. Pittman has moved his drugs to Manchester, and is no longer a resident of London. R. M. Perman has secured a position as a drummer for Green Huffaker & Co., and Humphrey Faris has a similar job with Carter Bros. & Co. Bud Graves has moved from his suburban residence into the Emory Faris building nearer his work with the London Manufacturing Co. Cortez Brown has moved out of his summer residence into one of John Chisnut's buildings and John Moece has come down from Cemetery Hill to be a neighbor of Cortez.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—E. T. Pence sold to Hobbins & McClure 6 leaders at 3 cents.

—PINK COTTAGE.—For rent; five acres attached. Mrs. Mollie Wray.

—W. H. T aylor has bought about 200 barrels of corn at \$2 delivered.

—A. F. Mohrly sold to Prewitt & Wood a small lot of fat heifers at 2½c.

—J. S. Owsley sold to Robinson, of Garrard, a bunch of fat heifers at 2½c.

—At Richmond, Monday, 100 good cotton mules sold at \$35 to \$125.—Climax.

—At San Francisco Jockey Ward was ruled off for life for pulling a horse in a race.

—It is said that the service fee of Ormonde, the stallion that was sold recently for \$150,000, will be placed at \$3,000.

—W. M. Lackey sold the 21 yearling mules, advertised in this paper, to Jerry Briscoe, at \$60. All were mares but two.

—C. S. Brent & Bro., of Paris, shipped 500,000 pounds of turkeys East this season, the expressage alone amounting to over \$4,000.

—Wm. Moreland bought of Dr. J. B. Gwaley a bunch of leaders at 3c. of Jeff Hill a lot of same at 3½ and 1 of Geo. Carter a lot at 3c.

—Forester Reid bought of L. B. Nunneley, Wm. Beck and Eld. J. Q. Montgomery about 200 barrels of corn delivered in cash at \$2.

—The famous stallion Nelson and his owner, C. H. Nelson, ruled off the turf several years ago for alleged crookedness, have been reinstated.

—M. F. Elkin bought of Powell, who lives on Dix river, a lot of 200-lb. hogs at 5c. of Tol Douglas and John Murphy a lot of butcher stuff at 2c.

—Stanford's Palo Alto ranch embraces more than 8,000 acres of land, on which there are 1,200 head of horses and every appliance for horse culture that experience can suggest and money procure.

—Export steers sell in Cincinnati at 4.05 to 4½, fairs to extra shippers 4 to 4.40, select butchers 3½ to 4½; hogs continue to advance with tops at 6.35; wethers bring 4½ to 5 and fat ewes 4 to 4½.

—Gill Cowan sold to Fox for John D. Harris 25 cattle, averaging 1,195 lbs., at 3½ and 5 1,100 pounds at 3½. John M. Reid weighed to Emory for same 7 cattle of 1,242 pounds at 4 and one 1,185-pound at 3c.

—The people of this country are great consumers of poultry and eggs. In 1891 the poultry products of the United States exceeded \$200,000,000 in value, while 16,000,000 dozen eggs were imported. Poultry farming offers great opportunities.

—E. B. Dooley bought last week in Woodford county 85 feeding steers, of 1,100 pounds weight, at 34c. W. B. Kidd bought 16 cattle, weight 1,700 pounds, to be delivered Dec. 15, at 4c. Wm. Wade sold to Wm. Green 30 100-pound shoats, to be taken Feb. 5, at 5c.—Winchester Democrat.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

—Mr. Wm. Ward has purchased of J. A. Royston his stock of goods and coal yard near the depot.

—Benge & Hamilton are erecting a building near their livery stable to be used as a butcher shop.

—Prof. Melster was delayed in getting the fixtures for his oven, but they have arrived and he will bake Saturday morning.

—Next Sunday night the union service will be held at the Methodist church at which time the presiding elder of that church will preach.

—Mr. W. B. Mason has commenced taking depositions in his contest with Mr. Broadus for the circuit clerkship. Mr. Mason is represented by Col. Welch of Stanford, and Mr. Broadus by Capt. Herndon. Letcher Owsley is acting as the examiner.

—Mrs. C. W. Sweeney has returned from Louisville. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Smith, who will make her a visit. Miss Pattie Beazley is visiting in Danville. Miss Maud Robinson, who has been quite ill for several days, is improving. Miss Allford, who has been the guest of Miss Patsy Beazley, has returned to her home at Lexington. Col. Wm. Glass, of Lower Garrard, was in town Wednesday.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—It is said that Corbett's wife will sue for divorce, naming Mrs. Hattie Clark, of Minneapolis, as co-respondent.

—Miss Rosa Welch, a Cincinnati girl, has sued William Stribley, of the same city for \$25,000 for breaking his promise to marry her.

—Henrietta Steele, aged 16, a disappointed lover, suicided at Ft. Wayne, Ind., by taking arsenic. This was her third attempt at self-murder.

—John F. Russell, a prosperous young farmer near Junction City, and Miss Maggie Buchanan, a pretty lassie of Milledgeville, were married yesterday at the bride's father's.

—Agnes Lambright escaped from a Cincinnati convict and wedded Mikey Hogan, a fourth class pugilist, 15 hours after she had met him. She is of a good family at Uricksville, Ohio.

—Miss Cleopatra Tevis, daughter of Noah Tevis, of Waco, Madison county, is as fickle as she is fair. She started to run off and marry William Witt, but in his temporary absence Robert Combs, a former and more favored lover, came along and asking her to fly with him, she flew, leaving poor little Willie to mourn the capriciousness of a woman's mind.

—Owing to the recent bereavement, the postponed marriage of Mr. R. R. Gentry to Miss Louana Dudderar was quietly solemnized at the residence of the late Lewis Dudderar Tuesday at 3 p. m. by Rev. John Bell Gibson, only a few intimate friends being present. Immediately after the ceremony they went to Mr. Gentry's home. The groom, who is deservedly held in high esteem, is to be congratulated on securing one who will in every way prove a helpmeet. It took some time to concentrate his affections, but, as in business and politics, he showed his good sense at last.

—George W. Arnold, of Virginia, and Miss Cecilia Neim, of Cleveland, O., met by arrangement in the pension building, Washington, Tuesday, and were married, though they had never seen each other an hour before. In some way they began to correspond and that led up to the romantic marriage in a building which never saw such a knot tied before. As he was past 50 and her way of life had fallen into the wear—the yellow leaf—in other words old maidhood had long claimed her for its own, it is rather strange that so much romance was left in their lives, but then of all the fools the old fools are said to be the greatest.

LIBERTY, CASEY COUNTY.

—The smiling face of Dr. I. S. Burdett, of Brodhead, is again in our midst.

—License have been issued to J. F. McCannally to marry Miss L. P. Edington with the prospect that it will take place on Thursday; also on the 4th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Circuit Clerk Jasper Cochran, by the Rev. Josiah Wilson, Matthew A. Sharp to Miss Mary F. Cochran.

—Died, in this vicinity on the 4th inst., of consumption, Mrs. Malinda Bell, nee Barger, wife of Mr. Frank Bell. Her remains were brought through this place on Monday and taken to the Christian church, where funeral services were held, and then moved to the old Barger burial ground, 2½ miles above here, for interment.

—On last Saturday W. T. Wilkinson was arraigned before Esquire King, as an examining court, on a charge of murder, for the killing of Willis McCoy, colored, on the night of the 28th ult. A. B. Williams was appointed special attorney to prosecute, who was assisted by Attorney Tarter, of Rolla. Col. Silas Adams, J. Boyle Stone and A. B. Clark defended Mr. Wilkinson. After hearing all the evidence and the pleadings of the counsel, the court adjudged the act justifiable and the case was dismissed.

Biela's Comet Has Come

—And gone, but here comes—

A COMET TO APPEAR ABOUT DEC. 1st, 1892.

That will crush out high prices and competition in the following articles:

Haynes' Canned Corn,
Polk's Canned Corn,
Blue Bell Canned Corn,
Vermont Canned Corn,
Flat Rock Tomatoes,
Polk's Tomatoes,
Apricots,
Blackberries,
Pineapple, sliced,
Pineapple, grated,
Canned Beef,
Poussed Ox Tongue,
Deviled Ham,
Cove Oysters,
Oil Sardines,
Mastard Sardines,
Salmon,
Lobster,
Cold Dried Peaches,
Pie Peaches,
Canned Peas,
Fig's Feet,
Cod Fish,
Pickles,
Finest Tea,
Green Java Coffee,
Arbuckle's Coffee,
Roasted Mocha Coffee,
Royal Java and Mocha Mixed,
Mackerel in Bulk,
Lima Beans,
Pumpkins,
Oat Meal,

Rolls Oats,
Vermicelli,
Macaroni,
N. Y. Cream Cheese,
Daisies,
Figs,
Dried Apples,
California Evaporated Fruits,
Peaches,
Michigan Hand Picked
Navy Beans,
Round Ham,
Hominy Flake,
Prunes,
Fresh Oysters,
Celery,
Irish Potatoes, picked,
Butter,
Eggs,
All Kinds of Sugars,
Fresh Ham,
Fine Leaf Lard,
Molasses, Fresh,
Apple Vinegar,
All Kinds of Cakes,
Crackers,
Spices,
Meal and Flour,
Rice,
Fine Stick Candles,
All Kinds of Nuts,
Candies, Fruits and Nuts,
Fancy Oranges and
Bananas.

Fine Silk Mufflers for Ladies and Gents in all designs. Ladies Silk Chiffon Handkerchiefs. Gent's Fine Silk Handkerchiefs. Fine stock of Linens, works, stamped, &c. Elegant line of fancy Foot Goods. A most elegant line of fine Queensware, such as Decorated Lamp, Parlor Lamps, Hall Lamps, &c. Bique Figures, Tea Sets, Water Sets, Fruit Dishes, Card Receivers, Flower Plates, Mugs, Vases, Match Receiver, Dinner Sets, &c. Don't fail by all means to examine our immense stock of goods just now arriving and save 10 to 20 per cent. Come one and all and see the Comet in Rowland, Ky. Respectfully,

STEPHENS & KNOX.

Stanford Female College.

J. M. HUBBARD, A. M., President.

Fall Session Tuesday, September 6th, 1892.

Full corps of Conservatory and Normal School teachers. Superior courses in Literature, Music and Art. Excellent boarding department. Catalogues and circulars furnished on application.

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DRUGGIST AND JEWELER

During the year 1892 I shall keep constantly on hand a full and complete stock of

Drugs and
Paints, Oils,
& Stationery.

Toilet Articles
Glass, Books,
& Stationery.

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WATCHES, CLOCKS & JEWELRY

Is larger and better selected than ever and I assure my customers of prompt service, low charges and courteous treatment. Mr. THOMAS DALTON in charge.

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Is receiving His

FALL & WINTER GOODS

Goods Warranted and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Give me call.

THE WILLARD.

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THOROUGHLY RENOVATED AND IMPROVED.

Rates \$2.50 Per Day.

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SINE & MENEFEE,

Proprietors of The

STANFORD LUMBER YARD,

Office and Yard Depot Street, Stanford, Ky.

TO THE PUBLIC

Having bought out the remnant of the stock of John B. Foster, I am now disposing of it at less than cost in the basement of Severance's store, preparatory to

Opening Out a Full Stock of Groceries,

Hardware, Stoves, &c.,

In the new storeroom of Mr. Withers, now nearing completion. I am agent for and have on hand the Oliver Chilled Plows, Studebaker Wagons and the Dicks Famous Feed Cutter.

It will be to your interest to give me a call.

J. K. VANARSDALE.

W. P. WALTON.

SIX : PAGES.
EVERY FRIDAY.

Gov. McCREARY made a speech before the Monetary Conference at Brussels, Belgium, Tuesday, in which he stated the propositions favored by America. He proposed the plans of the Rothschilds and pronounced the existing financial situation as full of peril and asserted that some remedy was absolutely necessary. Closing the governor said: "I believe the best aim of the conference to be the general remonetization of silver and the unrestricted coinage of gold and silver into money of debt-paying power, with a permanent international ratio of 15 to 16 to 1, and I prefer the latter. This, in my opinion, is a system that would give unity and stability to the value of money, and would furnish the best remedy for the existing evils, from which all civilized nations are suffering." The governor's position seems the only tenable one and his speech has been greatly complimented both on this and the other side of the ocean.

No matter how poor a judge has proved himself, as a man or as a jurist, the silly business of a bar meeting is held about the time his term closes and eulogistic resolutions are adopted. We happen to know how insincere these performances are, but it works all the same, except in the case of Judge Ira Julian, whose retrial from the bench was to be celebrated in this chaste way. The Frankfort Capital says, "When the matter came to his knowledge, he put a stop to it on the ground that a judicial officer should not accept rewards for merely doing his duty. All honor to Judge Julian for this manly stand in favor of right, propriety and justice."

TEXAS is a great State whether size, politics or products is considered. She has enough territory to make five States nearly as large each as Kentucky, while Delaware and Rhode Island could be hid in a couple of counties. She can give a democratic majority anywhere from 150,000 to 250,000 and her crops this year will put in the pockets of her people \$70,000,000 for cotton and \$20,000,000 more for breadstuffs, or \$40 for each inhabitant of the Commonwealth. The soubriquet of Lone Star State should be changed to the big, bright, particular star in the constellation of States.

TOM ARNOLD had hardly gotten his presses and type unloaded till his new town, Alexandria, Ind., caught fire and the business portion was consumed. We'll wager, however, that Tommy lit on his feet and if there was a kop anywhere in town that night he used them in the dreamy waltz. When the little Tom lit down his spade tail, parts his hair in the middle and begins his conquests of the fair sex, it matters little with him whether school keeps or not or whether everything else burns except the house in which the dance is held.

PRESIDENT HARRISON's last message—but who cares to hear a corpse talk. If there be such a man, he can send us a postal, expressing his desire, and we will promptly mail him a copy of the document, which occupies over a dozen pages, and contains nothing that is new or startling. We had to read it as a matter of business, but if the Lord in His gracious goodness will forgive us this time, we think we can promise Him in all sincerity that we will never have to read another message from another republican president.

THE awful spectacle of four men dangling by their necks from one gallows will be witnessed in Louisville this morning about sunrise. Each has committed a foul murder and each deserves his ignominious fate. The good work should proceed. There have been 42 murders in Louisville this year and only one hanging for every 10 or more murders is not reassuring to the citizens.

THE Corbin Enterprise has turned its little toes to the daisies and sleeps the sleep that knows no awaking. Editor Chasnut works the old chestnut that he has more important business that demands his attention, but the real reason of his throwing up the sponge is that the institution didn't pay. A republican-prohibition paper couldn't be expected to live in Kentucky.

THE bolters, ably reinforced by the republicans, "knocked the socks off" the regularly nominated democratic candidates for municipal offices in Louisville, Tuesday, electing nearly every one of their men. The people seem to have arisen and protested against John Whalen running politics on the same plan he runs his leg-show theatre.

IN the mad rush for the spools, there be few indeed who think old man Addison had any intellect left when he penned the line, "The post of honor is the private station."

THE Covington Commonwealth thinks that as no one ever accused Jay Gould of having a soul, there need be no fears for his future.

While Squire Riley was acting county judge in the absence of Judge Bullock, he ordered that the clock on the courthouse at Lexington be turned back to railroad time. Judge Bullock returned and calling the magistrates together, he asked them whether the time of God Almighty or that of the grasping, grinding railroads should prevail so far as Fayette is concerned. With one accord they answered and said, "Let us stick to the time the Lord has arranged," and thereupon the hands of the clock on the steeple were turned forward 20 minutes. There need be no trouble about solar time and railroad time. The former better divides the day for the working man and farmer and enables him to do his work by the light of the sun without resort to artificial lighting. As a great many more people stay at home than ride on railroads the former are much more entitled to consideration. Then if a man goes to the depot by solar time, he'll never get left, in this State, at least.

It behooves the democrats in Congress to do everything in decency and in order, but they will be recreant to the trust imposed in them if they do not at the very earliest date possible reform the tariff laws to a revenue basis, purge and purify the pension list and knock out every semblance of a force bill that has been or may be devised.

The Whitley Advocate asks, "Will we have whisky or not?" The invitation may not be extended to us, but if it is, we will have to submit that we never take anything heavier than champagne.

The Winchester Democrat has donned a new dress and is as pretty as the flowers that bloom in the spring.

THE LEGISLATURE.

—Mr. Combest, of Casey, has sent up his first bill. It proposes a heavy license against dealers in pistols and cartridges.

—The House passed the bill fixing the salary of the State treasurer at \$3,000 and reducing the salary of his clerk to \$1,200.

—The House passed a bill which prohibits cattle and other live stock from running at large upon the highways of the Commonwealth.

—The Legislature has provided for another sinecure—the office of assistant mine inspector—and somebody is to get a big salary for doing nothing.

—There is much objection raised among the lawyers to the way the dates of the courts in this district have been fixed and there will be an effort to have it changed, especially as to Garrard. Nobody wants to be bothered with an August court.

NEWSY NOTES.

—You can register a letter for 8 cents after New Year.

—The final count divides the electoral vote of North Dakota, Harrison having 2 and Weaver 1.

—Joe Walton, the millionaire coal operator, widely known along the Ohio Valley, is dead.

—A Marion county jury gave A. P. Richetta \$9,000 against the L. & N., for crushing his arm.

—Jay Gould once wrote a book, but afterward bought up every copy and destroyed the edition.

—At Scottsville Sunday night George Griggs was stabbed to death in his stable by an unknown man.

—Jack Fields was hanged at Wharton, Tex. His head was jerked from his body by the fall of eight feet.

—Lehman Uhlman, a wealthy merchant of Pittsburg, killed himself because of his insatiable appetite for tobacco.

—The entire business portion of Cumberland Gap was destroyed by fire a few nights ago. Loss \$35,000; insurance \$10,000.

—Near San Antonio, Tex., the rain-makers bombarded the sky for eight hours without producing the desired effect.

—At Scranton, Pa., Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church, just completed at a cost of \$200,000, was burned to the ground.

—The composing room of the Public Ledger building, at Philadelphia, was burned. The loss by fire and water is estimated at \$250,000.

—Of the 2,570 persons shipwrecked on our coast last year only 20 perished. This simple fact is an eloquent eulogy of the American life-saving service.

—Mrs. Susan Carl, mother of Mrs. J. Q. Marimon, dropped dead at Harrodsburg, aged 90. Mrs. Marimon lost her husband in the same way.

—The corporation of the Adams Express Company expires in two years and the company will be asked to decide whether it shall be reorganized.

—The managers of the World's Fair are already at work at Washington for the repeal of the Sunday closing provision of the act passed last session.

—Democrats made a clean sweep at Owensboro with their ticket for municipal offices. The republicans had a full ticket for the first time in many years.

—Edward Hollinger was sentenced to death at Jersey City, N. J., for the fourth time. His neck has been reprieved on three different occasions. He killed his wife.

—During the performance of "Ole Ole son" at the People's Theatre, in Evansville, Ind., Constable Ben Morris shot and killed Jake Wolf, the keeper of a road-house.

—The secretary of the interior recommends an increase of the whisky tax to meet the deficiency in the treasury.

—The Falls of Rough railroad has raised money on a mortgage and the road will soon be completed between Middlesboro and Owensboro.

—The Winchester and Beattyville railroad was practically completed this week. The event was celebrated in happy style by the people at Beattyville.

—At Seattle, Wash., Tuesday night Charles Rogers Moulton shot and killed Mrs. Mary S. Storey because she refused to marry him. He then committed suicide.

—A severe blizzard is prevailing in Kansas and Nebraska. Railroad traffic is impeded by heavy drifts and in Omaha and Atchison the street car lines are snowed up.

—Jacob Gerber, a Russian Jew, of Omaha, Neb., who was arrested and sentenced to Siberia for 15 years by the Russian government, has escaped and is back in Omaha.

—But few women value their sweethearts so highly as the one in New York who has sued the Central railroad for \$40,000 for killing hers. She deserves to get every cent.

—At Chicago Judge Walter Q. Gresham delivered an opinion which the railroad lawyers regard as a virtual declaration of the unconstitutionality of the interstate commerce act.

—On reading a letter from her little son, in which were these words: "Pray for yourself first, dear mother, and then pray for me," a woman in a Louisville brothel took morphine and died.

—Paul Kabaosh, a Polisher, was scalded to death in a vat at a Wabash, Ind., hat factory in September. When the news reached his aged mother in Poland a few days ago she dropped dead.

—Morelth Stanley, a bridge jumper, leaped from each of the five bridges that span the Ohio, at Cincinnati, down into the chilly waters below in the remarkable time of one hour and 20 minutes.

—Senator Hill has introduced a bill in the Senate to repeal the present silver purchase act, known as the Sherman law. Another bill with the same object was introduced in the House by Representative Williams.

—The presidential electors for the State met at Frankfort and cast their votes for Cleveland and Stevenson, and elected Capt. F. C. Riddle, of Bourbon county, messenger to take the official vote of the State to Washington.

—The Bessemer Steel Works, at Pueblo, Colo., opened in full blast Nov. 28. Over 1,000 men are now at work. This is more than the number employed there at any previous time. Cleveland's election doesn't seem to have scared the business men to any great extent.

—The dead letter office has received this year 557,646 domestic unmailable letters, of which 994 contained unmailable articles; 95,449 were held for postage, 449,914 were misdirected, 32,612 were wholly without address and 2,677 were of miscellaneous character.

—It was too bad, as the ladies say, that Oliver Redd, after hustling around ever since the election and obtaining several hundred signatures to his petition for the post-office at Lexington, should have his house to burn down, and with it the precious document.

—The caucus of republican Senators at Washington discussed the two bills for the admission of Arizona and New Mexico. There are some of them who thought it would be good policy to have these Territories admitted under a republican administration.

—The purchase of nearly all the street railway lines in New Orleans has been completed for a large syndicate by the New York banking firm of J. & W. Seligman & Co. The price paid was \$10,000,000. A number of Louisville men are interested in the syndicate.

—The wholesale firm of L. & N. Wilczinski, at Greenville, Miss., failed, with liabilities \$400,000. The failure of this firm caused three others, with which it was connected, to go down also. It is the heaviest commercial crash ever occurring in the Yazoo-Mississippi delta.

—The will and codicils of the late Jay Gould provide that the estate shall be divided equally among his six children, after the payment of \$5,000,000 to his son, George J. Gould, for 12 years' service; \$25,000 in cash to each of his sisters and his brother and \$2,000 annually and \$500,000 in trust for his grand-son and namesake.

—Sheriff W. H. Beller, of Mason county, who was lost in the Yew Pine mountains, West Va., nearly three weeks ago and was given up for dead, was found alive by a party of hunters on Cherry River. He had existed for 19 days on one pheasant and one mouse, and was nearly finished when found.

—Mrs. Caldwell, wife of the late editor of the Lexington Transcript, denies that her husband ever made any will, but the one she presents, and says the Masons are conspiring against her. She says that Maj. Caldwell never had any money to will in the first place, as she loaned it to him and that he could not have legally willed any of it to his daughter if he had desired to do so.

The Cincinnati Weekly Gazette and Daily Commercial Gazette are papers that take rank with the very best publications of the country, and are prime favorites with the reading public. They give the news of the world, and abound in choice miscellaneous reading and literary matter.

Do You Need a New Cloak?

Certainly you do, when you can when you can buy a Full

Fur-Trimmed Jackets in Blacks and Tan at Only \$5

These garments were worth \$9, but we closed out the lot and what few we have left go at the above price. Just think of this:

An All Wool Black Jersey Jacket \$2.

Don't put it off till too late.

You Say You Want a New Overcoat.

Alright; take your choice, from \$2.75 for Men's Overcoat to \$15. Every one worth from \$2 to \$5 a piece more. We propose to sell you goods for less than other merchants buy them, for we will never be undersold. Everything in

BLANKETS, COMFORTS, UNDERWEAR and SHOES

Marked down to prices that will astonish you.

THE : LOUISVILLE : STORE.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

Having dissolved partnership, we are very desirous of settling our old business, and all customers indebted to H. K. & W. H. Wearen will find their accounts with W. H. Wearen & Co. at the same place of business. Please call and settle. H. K. & W. H. WEAREN.

DANKS

THE JEWELER.

Articles to Suit the Most Fastidious. A complete line of

Watches,
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Complicated Watch Repairs and Artistic Engraving a Specialty.

All goods sold engraved free of charge.

Your patronage respectfully solicited.

TO THE PEOPLE OF
HUSTONVILLE
AND VICINITY.

I am offering you a

A Great Bankrupt
Stock,

BOOTS AND SHOES

Hats, Caps, Clothing

CENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

I HAVE COME TO STAY

WILL BUILD A TEMPLE

FILL IT WITH GOODS.

EVERY PAD, FASHION AND FANCY.

My Goods Are New,

I BUY FOR CASH
JOS. SOLOMON,
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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE!

Heating Stoves, Stove Pipe, Zinc, Coal Vases, Coal Hods, Shovels Tongs and Pokers.

Enterprise and Hale's Meat Cutters, Lard Cans, Butcher Knives and Carving Sets. We want

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And always pay the highest price. Give us a call. **McKINNEY BROS.**

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GLOVE - FITTING - CORSETS.SIX : DIFFERENT : STYLES.
SEVERANCE & SON.

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HARDWARE,STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES,
Queensware, Glassware, Tinware, Lamps, Chamber Sets, Dinner Sets. Also agents for the Empire Wheat Drill.

Two Unusually Good Offers.

REAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

First—The great Holiday Number (enlarged to 56 pages) of this brilliant of quarterly publication.

"TALES FROM TOWN TOPICS,"

64 December 1st, all news and book stands and railway trains, price 50 cents, will be sent

FREE

To all who send \$1 for three months' trial subscription to

TOWN TOPICS.

The largest, finest, strongest, most varied and entertaining weekly journal in the world.

Second—To all who will send \$5 will be sent "Town Topics" and "Tales from Town Topics" from date until January 1, 1933, covering 100 of the most interesting and varied material in the history of the greatest of family weeklies, regular price \$5 per year.

Take one of the other offer at once, and send in postal note, order or New York Exchange to

TOWN TOPICS,

21 West 4th Street, New York

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY.

Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York, And all other Eastern Cities.

Shortest Line between Louisville, Lexington and Eastern Points.

IN EFFECT NOV. 1, 1932

EAST BOUND. Live, Lexington

Atlantic Express No. 23, daily, 7:10 pm
Midland Accommodation No. 25, ex. Sun., 10:40 am
Vestibule Express No. 24, daily, 6:00 pm
Mt. Sterling Accom. No. 26, ex. Sun., 5:50 pm

WEST BOUND. Arr. Lexington, 9:32

Lexington Accom. No. 27, ex. Sun., 7:50 am
Louisville Express No. 28, daily, 10:40 am
Lexington Accom. No. 29, ex. Sun., 1:40 pm
Vestibule Express No. 31, daily, 6:00 pm

Solid Vestibule Trains with Dining Cars. No bus transfers.

Through Sleepers from Lexington without change.

H. W. FULLER, C. B. RYAN,

Gen. Pass. Agt., Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt.,

Washington, D. C., Cincinnati,

OSCAR G. MURRAY, Traffic Manager

N. & W. Norfolk & Western R.R.

Schedule Oct. 10, 1932

LEAVE NOTION DAILY

7:30 p.m. for Graham, Bluefield, Radford, and intermediate stations.

10:00 a.m. for Bluefield, Radford, Roanoke, and Lynchburg, Richmond and Norfolk. Also (via Roanoke) for Washington, Hagerstown, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and New York.

Fullman Sleeping Cars from Lexington to Norfolk via Norfolk and Radford; also Radford to New York, via Shenandoah Junction, also Radford to Washington; also from Lynchburg to Richmond.

Trains for Roanoke, Portsmouth and Goldsboro leave Bluefield daily at 8:00 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Leave Bluefield 10 a.m. daily for Kenosha and Columbus, O. Arrive Columbus 5:30 p.m.

Additional trains for Welch and intermediate stations on Bluefield leave Bluefield 2:30 p.m. daily.

Trains arrive at Norfolk from the East daily at 11:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.

For further information as to schedules, rates, etc., apply to agents of Norfolk & Western Railroad at

W. B. BEVILL, Jr.,

Gen. Pass. Agt. Roanoke, Va.

TAK THE

MONON ROUTE

LOUISVILLE, NEW HAVEN & CHICAGO R.R.

THE WORLD'S FAIR

CHICAGO, ILL.

ALL POINTS WEST

NORTH-WEST.

Finest and best Vestibule Buffet Sleeping Cars and Pullman Cars on all trains.

No change of cars, best accommodations, quick at time and lowest rates.

For information address

JAS. BARKER, G. D. A., Chicago,

G. CRUSH, H. P. A., Louisville

Knoxville, Cumberland Gap & Louisville

R. R.

Double Daily Schedule, In Effect July 17, 1932.

NORTH BOUND.

Leave Cumberland Gap, L. & N., 10:00 p.m.

"Cotter, " 11:00 p.m.

"Livingston, " 11:30 p.m.

"Winchester, " 12:00 a.m.

"Lexington, " 1:00 a.m.

"Paris, " 1:30 a.m.

Arrive Louisville, " 2:00 a.m.

"Cincinnati, " 7:30 a.m.

SOUTH BOUND.

Leave Cincinnati, L. & N., 7:30 p.m.

"Louisville, " 10:00 p.m.

"Paris, " 11:00 p.m.

"Lexington, " 11:30 p.m.

"Winchester, " 12:00 a.m.

"Livingston, " 1:00 a.m.

"Cotter, " 1:30 a.m.

Arrive Cumberland Gap, " 5:15 a.m.

Fullman Palace Car Knoxville to Cincinnati without change.

Connections made with all trains North and South-west at Grand Central Depot, Cincinnati.

Through tickets on sale at City Ticket Office, 135 Gay Street and Depot Ticket Office, foot West Main Street, Knoxville.

For any information as to routes, rates, etc., apply to

W. A. BLY, Acting Gen'l Pass. Agt.,

HENRY A. SMITH City Ticket Agt.,

Knoxville, Tenn.

GIFTS MADE AT HOME.

THEY ARE THRICE WELCOME AND APPROPRIATE FOR CHRISTMAS.

Tokens of Esteem Adapted to All Ages and for Friends of Every Degree—How to Make a Score of Inexpensive, Useful and Attractive Articles.

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Now that the chill of autumn in the air makes indoors and lamp-lit endurable evenings, our thoughts begin to go forth into the "shadowy future," and visions of coming festivals flit before us. Thanksgiving day has a way of caring for and providing for itself, so we concern ourselves but little about the turkeys that are fattening and "the frost that's on the rind," ripening and mellowing its fruit, for well we know the bounty will supply the one, while the other will grace the feast for most of us.

But Christmas has its own peculiar claims, and each of us feels that loved ones are not only dear to our hearts, but that we want to demonstrate that love by giving some evidence of its existence. And what more convincing reminder than to offer the work of our hands, each stitch proclaiming the loving care that fashioned the gift for the one whose wants it is intended to supply?

The following articles can all be manufactured at home with trifling expense, while all will be found useful and attractive:

One of the prettiest knitting bags I ever saw was made of an ordinary sleeve protector, such as the clerk at the soda fountain usually wears and the butcher always affects. It may be ornamented with a spray of flowers in creases, done in long, irregular stitches, a fern leaf in

bronze green shades, with a few white or yellow daisies, or a bit of rhyme outlined in silk being pretty. If the latter, When day is fading in the sky, Then we make the needles fly, would be appropriate. Make a bag of silk twice as deep as the cuff, turning a hem at one end and running a case for ribbons to draw. Gather the other end, and after covering a round piece of cardboard with silk neatly overcast the gathered edges to it. Slip the cuff over and fasten to the bag with herringbone stitch.

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Most of my readers have doubtless seen the pretty banners that are so frequently hung on the head of the bed in guest chambers, but if not they will find pleasure in sending one to some friend recently visited, or in placing one in their own spare room. Since fresh flowers cannot always greet a friend, this pretty conceit may be substituted.

Three-eighths of a yard of sash ribbon and a brass rod are the materials needed, with a bottle of liquid silver or gold, as will compare best with the ribbon selected, and a very fine camel's hair brush.

Trace these words of welcome on the ribbon, leaving sufficient margin at the top to turn under and fasten to the rings on the rod. Fringe the lower edge:

Sleep sweetly in this quiet room,
O thou, whose art,
And let no mournful
Disturbance
Disturb thy peaceful heart.

Nor let tomorrow vex thy rest
With dreams of coming ill.
Thy Maker is thy changeless friend;
His love surrounds thee still.

Forget thyself and all the world;
The stars are watching overhead;
Sleep sweetly then. Good night!

Fasten a number of single sheets of note paper to the back of the banner with daisy ribbon tied in the end rings on the rod. On these guests will inscribe their names, dates of visits and any pretty sentiment they may wish to express.

One and a half yards of two contrasting shades of 4-inch ribbon, one-quarter yard china silk to match either ribbon, wadding and sachet powder form this dainty case. Hem each ribbon; overcast the edges together for eighteen inches, turning up nine inches and overcasting the outer edges. Make a bag of the silk, line with wadding, perfume and slip into the ribbon bag. Fringe the ends four inches, knot once, and five inches above the margin of the bag tie a long looped bow, folding it over so the fringed ends will meet the bottom of the bag.

Another useful and pretty trifle for a spare chamber is a shoe button basket. The one illustrated is 6 inches long, 4 wide and 3 deep, lined with gray china silk and pink ribbon trimmings.

Two yards of ribbon, a spool of black flax, small pair of scissors, SHOE BUTTON BASKET, some buttons on ribbon, a thimble and silver plated hook complete the furnishings. The scissors are tied to the end of the ribbon on which the flax is strung, bows being tied where they are fastened to opposite corners. A tiny bag of wider ribbon contains the thimble, and the buttons are secured to the fourth corner. Across the basket is laid the hook, a bow tied on the handle.

A card may be added conveying this little rhyme:

Here's something you'll find right handy—
A poor Christmas present, 'tis true,
But at least you can never more tell me
I don't care a button for you!

TRAVELING SHAWL AND WRAP CASE.

One yard of grass linen and two large bunches of star braid are wanted. Cut two circles of the linen nine inches in diameter, braid a large initial on each, or three rows of braid may be put on, beginning half an inch from the outer edge. A piece a half yard wide by three-quarters long will tie the circles, after taking hem an inch wide from the ends. Braid to match the circles, adding a small pocket to one side. Handles of doubled linen may be added, or leather handles can be bought at trifling expense. Close with buttons and button loops. Herringbone stitch may be substituted for braid.

A more useful gift is hard to find, the "holding" capacity proving a charm on a family outing when numerous light wraps are wanted.

The list of gifts that a young man may offer to his young lady friend is so limited that a hint in that direction may not come amiss. Of course books and flowers are always permissible, but all girls are not "bookish," while flowers retain their beauty and sweetness so short a time after being removed from the hothouse atmosphere one scarcely feels repaid for sending a gift that will not survive the day it commemorates. No article of apparel can be offered, and "Huyler's" has ceased to be a novelty. A fan is the one article of use and adornment that can be safely offered, and to make the gift complete one of those pretty ribbon cases to be carried on the arm may accompany it. These a RIBBON FASCIA.

are made of one and a fourth yards of ribbon wide enough to cover the fan easily, the edges overcast to within three inches of one end and six of the other ends. Cut in two lengths; fringe three inches deep. Fold over the upper ends

three inches, run a case for the arm ribbon, and gather in the middle so as to form what looks very like butterfly wings with their wings spread for flight. Any flower design may be painted on the case. Violets on yellow, forget-me-nots on pink, apple blossoms on wild roses on blue being especially pretty. Run narrow ribbons in the cases.

PRETTY BOOK COVER.

This is recommended for papered covered books or magazines only, the blotting paper of which it is composed being scarcely durable enough to supplant board covers.

Take a sheet of buff blotting paper and cut two pieces a trifle larger than the book it is to cover. Bind both ends and one side with brown ribbon that "shades in" with the paper, pasting it on with powdered gum tragacanth dissolved in a little cinnamon water. Cut two pieces of ribbon a fraction longer than the covers, turning down and pasting the ends to prevent fraying. Gum the unbound edges and lay on one ribbon, let it dry, then paste the other ribbon directly over the first. A sketch in sepia of a pretty spot described, a favorite passage quoted or "Old Friends are Best Friends" on the cover will give pleasure to the owner of the treasured volume.

A simple and pretty rattle for the little "stranger that is within our gates" is made of a 7-inch embroidery hoop, wrapped in ribbon, crossed so as to meet in the center, where a bow is tied. Fasten silvered sleigh bells on the ends of the bows and at intervals on the crossed ribbons. Two yards of ribbon and fifteen bells are wanted. The narrow red, white and blue ribbon makes a particularly pretty and gay rattle.

MARY ROSS BANKS.

One Woman's Dress Album.

A dress album is now the popular fad. I saw a most interesting one lately, one that had been kept for years—long before they became fashionable. The owner is a young bookkeeper, with an artistic faculty, who is always exquisitely dressed on a most moderate salary.

Her album contains scraps of nearly every gown she has worn, from the dainty baby dresses to her latest tailor made gown.

"My grandmother taught me when I was a little thing to string pieces of my dresses together with thread and needle," she said, "and I had always kept up the custom till a few years ago, when the idea of tacking the scraps into an album came into my mind, though I had never heard of anyone's

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., DECEMBER 9, 1892

W. P. WALTON.

Bargain in Lincoln County Farm

If sold before the 1st of January, 1st Acres, rich, productive and well located. Apply to W. P. WALTON, Stanford, Ky.

NEW BUTCHER SHOP.

I have just opened a first-class Butcher Shop on Lancaster street, where I will keep all the best

THE BEST : MEATS

that can be obtained, which I will sell at the market price. I have a fine, new, large refrigerator and meat will always be kept fresh and nice.

MONUMENTS

Of all kinds, Made and Set Up in All Parts of the Country. No Agents employed.

W. ADAMS & SON, No. 42 Broadway, Lexington, Ky.



Junction City Marble & Granite Works

JUNCTION CITY, KY. Have just erected a new Marble and Granite House and am fully prepared to fill orders for all kinds of Marble and Granite work. I have in my employ skilled workmen from the East. My freight facilities cannot be excelled and I will not be undersold.

DO YOU WANT TO ADOPT A BABY?

Maybe you think this is a new business, sending out babies on application; it has been done before, however, but never have these furnished before so near the original samples as this one. Every one will exclaim, "Well, that's the sweetest baby I ever saw!" This little black-and-white engraving can give you a faint idea of the exquisite original.



"I'M A DAISY."

which we propose to send to you, transportation paid. The little darling rests against a pillow, and in the act of drawing off its pink sock, the male of which has been pulled off and lying aside with a triumphant coo. The baby is perfect, and the eyes follow you, no matter where you stand. The exquisite reproduction of this greatest painting of Ida Waugh (the most celebrated of modern painters of baby life) are to be given to those who subscribe to Demorest's Family Magazine for 1893. The reproductions cannot be told from the original, which cost \$400, and are the same size (11x12 inches). The baby is life size, and absolutely lifelike. We have also in preparation, to present to our subscribers during 1893, other great pictures by such artists as Perry Moran, Maud Humphrey, Louis Deschamps, and others of world-wide renown. Take only two examples of what we did during the past year. "A Yard of Paisley," and "A White House Girl," by the wife of President Harrison, and you will see what our promises mean.

Those who subscribe for Demorest's Family Magazine for 1893 will possess a gallery of exquisite works of art of great value. Besides a Magazine that cannot be equaled by any in the world for its beautiful illustrations and subject matter, that will keep everyone interested on all the topics of the day, and all the finds and different items of interest about the household, besides furnishing interesting reading matter, both grave and gay, for the whole family; and while Demorest's is not a fashion Magazine, its fashion pages are perfect, and we give you, free of cost, all the patterns you wish to use during the year, and in any size you choose. Send in your subscription at once, only \$2, and you will really get over \$25 in value. Address the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., New York. If you are unacquainted with the Magazine, send 10 cents for a specimen copy.

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WORMS! WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE

FOR 20 YEARS Has led all Worm Remedies. EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED. SOLD EVERYWHERE. Prepared by RICHARDSON-TAYLOR MED. CO., ST. LOUIS.

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NYE IMPOSED UPON.

HYMEN'S ALTAR, SAYS HE, HAS BEEN DESECRATED.

Letter from a Sweet Sixteen Who Replied to an Inquiry from One Who Wanted a Wife—Is She Sincere?—Nye Visits a Chiroprapist.

[Copyright, 1892, by Edgar W. Nye.]

Some weeks ago I incautiously printed a low, plaintive wail from a prairie grower in Oregon who wanted a wife. He had a prairie vineyard of 3½ acres, and was, oh! so lonely that I took pity on him and printed the wail without money and without price, so that some loving heart, lonely and pining, snoring



THE PHOTOGRAPH.

only to a moderate height and flying one-sided for lack of some one to love, might plume its pinions for Oregon, where it and the great big, warm, bulbous heart of the prairie grower could nestle together under the giant coniferous trees and trailing arbutus and prairie vines of that glorious Ailend.

Many replies came, and many throbs of real affection, showing that through the influence of the press fond hearts severed by the sad alchemy of circumstances may be soldered together. Some contained photographs—not beautiful, but earnest; not recently taken perhaps, but showing the coiffure of the time when our country was being jerked hither west and crooked by a fratricidal strife, and woman's hair seemed to have entered largely into that conflict—the days when "rats" were worn inside to give the hair a massive and rank appearance.

Some have the marks of tears on them, as they might if they had been wept over either before or after being returned by some one.

None of them "does justice to the writer." I quote from eleven of the letters to show how we are being imposed upon by the photographer. All say "the artist has been very grossly unjust to me in the picture he has made." Why do women so often say that? Also why do they pile up maledictions on the brow of the photographer because the "lady" looked like a typhoid idiot at the moment the picture was taken? I do not know. With all the great big crop of things I know, and the overproduction of last year still on hand, I do not know that.

Possibly it is for the same reason that a man tries to peer into the dark and ill-smelling barrel of a gun, and no man has ever returned to tell us why he did that. He just sits up there on the lambrquin of a violet tinted cloud faced with shrimp pink—the cloud, I mean; not the man—and with a knowing look as he puts a new E string in his harp he says, "Find out for yourself like I done." But, seriously, why should we look into the barrel of a gun when we know we cannot see anything?

I give one reply from Baltimore, with photograph, partly because I have mislaid the address of the prairie grower, and hope he may see this and make courage. Notice that her countenance changes with every emotion, which is a good thing, especially in her case:

BAITMORE, Oct. 30.

MY DEAR MR. NYE—After reading your letter of Sunday, asking for a wife for the prairie grower, think perhaps I may be eligible. I enclosed you will find my photograph.

I think I may with all modesty assert that I by no means desecrate my justice, so please make allowances for my complexion, which is strictly of pre-Raphaelite tint, which is strictly of pre-Raphaelite tint. My hair, too, cannot be judged, as it is bottled in time. My expression changes with every emotion. The look of agony is not due to a broken heart or misplaced affection, merely to the relief of laughter with which the photographer treated my head. You may add to the P. G. that this elaborate costume is not habitual. When the photo was made had an idea of going on the stage to elevate society and scandalize the stage. Since giving up that determination have relaxed into elegant simplicity. If the P. G. demands a pedigree, can trace mine back to the reign of Charlemagne. Besides inheriting a pedigree, have an antique gold buckle set with emeralds, a set of pearls and two silver spoons, besides a silver souvenir spoon donated by a friend of the family. Am scarcely old enough to marry, being just sixteen.

Please reply at once, with photo, of your friend. I would not risk an ugly man, for I fear my beauty is not quite sufficient to take us in the Four Hundred.

Another stipulation: Should like the marriage to take place at once, and none, given a four. Suppose you would not object to having us spend our honeymoon with you and Mrs. Nye.

You may also add that my accomplishments are many and varied, and shall not demand reciprocity. (Probably reciprocity is intended here. Quiescent.)

With regards to you and Mrs. Nye (as I do not want to make any woman jealous, and begging the favor of an early reply, am sincerely yours,

ANNA ROBERTA DE LESTRUE.

The question now arises in my mind, Ought I to unite two people like these or be even in any way instrumental perhaps in the union of two lives that may be the origin of a race which in future years will have to be protected by the game laws of Oregon?

Far be it from me to criticize or even opine slightly of one who has been born plain, and who has added to it in after years, for I know a truly good man who carried the Gospel up the Congo

river and showed the natives, among other things, how much better is a good man and just than a naughty man who has used tobacco to excess all his life, was once mistaken and almost killed by a gorilla for his rival, and who had also bought in marriage the hand of a chestnut, gorilla with two rows of teeth. So we must not be too critical regarding people's looks, especially if one's face changes with every emotion.

We would be glad, however, to see these young hearts at our place should they seem to be drawn toward each other. Our latest string is always hanging outward and waving in the breeze, especially for the young. Love's young dream is not interfered with at our house.

We also try to adjust ourselves to the mental caliber of those who are our guests. We talk brightly of art, science, literature, politics, religion or crime, and readily strike the gait of those who are under our roof. We aim to please in every way, and though we can be as simple as Simple Simpson the Foolish we often give our guests of an evening such strong, rich mental food that they suffer all night with intellectual heartburn.

But, alas! I fear that both the letter from Oregon and that from Baltimore are merely idle attempts to enlist me in a cause in which there is no real earnestness. Somehow at night, as I look up into the quiet sky and try to count the stars through the roof and endeavor to believe that all men are good, even architects, and I ask for strength so that I may do ever what is right, no matter how disagreeable it is, and that I may never break over the rule established years ago not to do anything whatever that my mother would disapprove of, sometimes even going so far as to telegraph her before taking a glass of wine, unless I am very, very thirsty indeed—I sometimes while I lie thus (that is, while I thus lie) in the night, with my hot temples bathed in the cool moonlight like the temples of Jerusalem, it comes over me that possibly these people are conversing with me through their hats!

Oh, can it be that I, who, while other men are putting their arms lovingly about the taper waist of the beloved voter, go about myself from house to house comforting the disfranchised wife and sister and daughter, sometimes for days and days—I who would protect even a poor cur from its persecutors (the who has never had a dog instigate, or been tainted with the blood of the dog family in any way, let him cast the first stone)—that I, I say, should be thus molested by distant strangers who propose to elevate society and scandalize the stage gives me a dull neck pain which it is hard to describe.

Perhaps this prairie grower is a widower. If so he may be in earnest, for it has been truly said that the life of a widower is like that of a baby—the first six months he does nothing but weep; the second he begins to sit up, look around and take notice, and it is mighty hard to get him through the second year.

But let us pass on. I was in New York for a week not long ago on metropolitan business—collecting some of my unearned increment—and took occasion to visit the chiroprapist. He was a very busy man, and has outside the door on the street one of those large, ghastly marble feet as a sign, and clambering over it are rank growths of hardy Indian corn, with here and there the bulb of a blunton. Closing my eyes till I got past it, I went up stairs to the ingrowing mail parlors, and was waited on by one of those polite, highly refined people who lend the conversation away so that one almost forgets that he has a hole in his sock which he had forgotten.

The day was rainy, and hastily paying my bill I put on my new gray mackintosh in the hall and went down the street to where I was going to have a two hundred dollar battle scene painted while I waited. All the way down I met people who seemed to recognize me by my well known features, and it is indeed a comfort to know that one is known. I can see now why it is that people commit the most hideous and sickening crimes so that they may be noted and recognized. At the art works it was so too. People got through their business and still seemed reluctant about going away.



COUNTING THE STARS.

I tried to look unconscious, and yet I was a little ill at ease. I told this man to please hurry up and paint my two hundred dollar picture, as I had to catch a train. He did the best he could, but seemed to be thinking of something else all the time.

You have seen, no doubt, a sad faced man walking slowly up and down Broadway falsely laboring under the impression that he was thinking. He wears, rain or shine, a light rubber overcoat, on the back of which is the sign of a well known chiroprapist and the figure of a knobby foot, with gladioluses growing on it.

Well, that was the coat I had worn down town while the man was gone away to Delmonico's for his lunch.

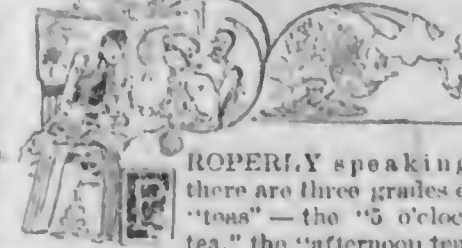
Bill Nye

THE AFTERNOON TEA.

HOW IT IS DISTINGUISHED FROM KETTLEDUMPS AND HIGH TEAS.

Evolution of a Pleasant Social Custom of England in America—How to Give a Tea in Town or Country—A Promoter of Hospitality.

[Copyright, 1892, by American Press Association.]



PROPERLY speaking, there are three grades of "teas"—the "5 o'clock tea," the "afternoon tea," and the "kettledrump." Originally the 5 o'clock tea in England was the light breaking of the fast between the 2 o'clock luncheon and the 8 o'clock dinner. Society people drove in the row or paid visits in the early afternoon, and on returning felt the need of a bit of non-resistance before beginning the serious dinner toilet.

In country houses the pretext of tea and biscuits—a generic term for crackers in England—similarly assembled the household for a half hour's cozy chat before the open fire, the ladies in loose gowns and the men in shooting jackets. In town it was the hour when the chateleine was sure to be at home and the intimates of the family "dropped in."

Gradually its function became enlarged. The "5 o'clock" was dropped, and a "tea" became a certain day "at home" from 3 to 5 or 4 to 6, as the hostess approved, at which tea and chocolate and varied biscuits were served.

Finally by the addition of cream and sorbets the "kettledrump," or "dinner," as it is usually called, was evolved. One more form of the same general style of entertainment is the "high tea." This corresponds to an ordinary village tea party. Guests enough to sit around the table are invited, the table is spread, and hot bread muffins or waffles, broiled chicken, croquettes or other warm dishes served with fruits and small cakes. The hostess pours tea and chocolate at one end of the table.

From the cities the "afternoon tea" has crept through the country. In town and village alike it is valued as an easy promoter of hospitality, and its still wider adoption is a thing to be urged.

To give a "tea" a woman takes her engraved card and writes beneath her name thus:

Mrs. John Brown,

At Home

Tuesday, December eighth.

Tea at three o'clock.

Or in lieu of the latter sentence may be written the words, "From 3 to 5 o'clock." This card enclosed in an envelope may be sent by post or delivered by messenger, as suits one's convenience.

In large communities where social engagements are apt to be numerous and conflicting a hostess may issue these cards a fortnight in advance of the date. Three or four days, or a week at most, is ample notice for smaller places.

On the designated day the parlor floor of the house is put in order, and bowls and vases of flowers are placed about. In an inner room adjoining, or near that into which the guests first enter, a small table is spread with a dainty tea-cloth and set out with the tea and chocolate service, or, if preferred, simply a tea-service, which should include a kettle swung over a spirit lamp.

Pretty plates or small trays spread with a fringed napkin and piled with wafers, crackers or any of the crisp toothsome tea cakes are added just before the "tea" begins. At this table an intimate friend is asked to sit and dispense tea.

In a village where the guests cannot be very numerous a single tea service will suffice. At large "teas" hostesses place extra sugar bowls and cream pitchers on small tables through the rooms. A maid is then needed to hand the cups of tea around. Usually the beverage is served in the English fashion, with cream. Often, however, Russian tea, clear, with a slice of lemon in each cup, is offered. In either case lump sugar is indispensable.

The hostess, with her daughters, if she have any, or any friends who may be assisting, stands just inside the parlor door to receive her friends. The guests are greeted and welcomed, but in cold weather a room should be ready where heavy wraps may be laid aside. All visitors drop their cards in a tray or basket provided for the purpose in the hall. It is not necessary to send regrets if you are not able to accept a "tea" invitation. A call afterward is, however, expected.

If you have among your list a friend who plays well or recites or sings, it is a pleasant diversion to beg her contribution to your "afternoon." At formal city affairs half an hour's stay is all that society women, with perhaps the necessity to show it half a dozen in an afternoon, can give. It is, however, a compliment to one's hostess to spend nearly the time designated on the cards.

"Color" teas—pink, yellow, heliotrope and other tints—are easily managed with the introduction of color effects in the decoration.

MARGARET H. WELCH.

Woman's Psychic Faculties.

The world's psychic congress, the only one of the kind at Chicago next summer to place women on its advisory council, is to have also a special woman's committee of arrangements. Mrs. Mary Bandy, of Chicago, is chairman of this woman's committee. Women will be able to assist greatly at the world's psychic congress. Their psychic faculties are usually more highly developed than those of men, and they take more interest in the subject.

If you are a woman and have money to give away, give it to something that will help your own sex. It is woman's turn now.

\$500 REWARD.

We will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we can cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar coated, larger boxes containing 30 pills, etc. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by The John C. West Co., Chicago, Ill. For sale by A. R. Penny, Druggist and sole agent, Stanford, Ky. Call for samples.

JAPANESE PILE CURE

A new and complete treatment, consisting of suppositories, ointment in capsules, also in law and pills, a positive cure for External, Internal, Blood or Hemorrhoidal, Chronic, Recent or Hemorrhoidal Piles. This remedy has never been known to fail. 50¢ per box, 6 for \$3; sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease when a written guarantee is positively given with 6 boxes, to refund the money if not cured. Send stamp for free sample. Guarantee issued by A. R. Penny, Druggist and sole agent, Stanford, Ky. Call for samples.



Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment, a specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Flits, Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of Brain, causing insanity, misery, decay, death, premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Impotency, Leucorrhoea, and all Female Weaknesses, Indigestion, Losses, Spinal Curvature caused by over-exertion of brain, Self Abuse, over-Indulgence. A month's treatment, \$1, for \$1.50 by mail. We guarantee six boxes to cure. Each order for six boxes, with full and written guarantee to refund if not cured. Guarantees issued only by A. R. Penny, Druggist and sole agent, Stanford, Ky. 97-107.

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Dr. Appleman is a graduate of Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York City, and the Medical College of Chicago, Toronto, Canada. He has made a special study of the diseases he treats in the great Bellevue and Charity Hospital for several years and recognizes as superior in diagnosing and treating Chronic Diseases. He devotes all his time to the treatment of chronic and nervous diseases of both sexes and his skill as an expert in this class of cases is well established. Treatments carefully and.

Permanently Cures

Acute and Chronic Catarrh, Blotting in Early Stages, Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Liver, Kidney, Urinary and Bladder troubles.

Bleeding, Diabetes, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Rheumatism and Paralysis, Epilepsy, etc., positively cured.

Young or middle aged men suffering from spermatorrhea, impotency, eruptions, the results of excess or excess, should call before it is too late. We guarantee a cure if case has not gone too far.

Superfluous hair and all eruptions of the face permanently removed.

Blood and Skin Diseases.

As Syphilis, Scrofula, Stricture, Gleet, etc., cured by never failing remedies.

It is a disease of women, such as Leucorrhoea, painful Menstruation, Displacement of Womb, bearing down pains in back, relieved in short time.

The doctor cures all his patients' ailments, and some prepared to examine the most obscure medical and surgical cases.

He undertakes no incurable diseases but cures hundreds given up to die.

CONSULTATION FREE

And Confidential Address

J. S. APPLEMAN, M. D.,

[at] Louisville, Ky.

POSTED.

This notice forbids hunters, fishermen and others not to trespass on our lands without permission, as all animals will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Signed:

C. M. SPENCER, AGENT

THOMAS C. BAILLIE

A. M. PELAND

H. W. HAINES

JAMES GIVENS

ANTHONY R. ACKER

CLARK REYNOLDS

M. LACKOWITZ

T. D. NEWLAND

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110 MILES SHORTEST

NEW ORLEANS JACKSONVILLE

Twenty miles the Shortest to

CINCINNATI,

St. Louis, Michigan, Peoria, Chicago, Buffalo,

Detroit, Cleveland, and the West,

Indianapolis, and the West,

Canada, New England,

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SOLID VESTIBULED TRAINS that with out change via Chattanooga, Birmingham, Meridian, making direct connections en route for Knoxville, Asheville, Lynchburg and points in the East.

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ENGRAVING beautifully and artistically done at A. R. Penny's.

Buy your books and school supplies of all kinds from A. R. Penny, who sells them at publisher's prices.

HAVE your watch, clock and jewelry repaired at A. R. Penny's. All work warranted.

REMEMBER that all silverware, watches, rings, etc., bought at A. R. Penny's will be engraved free of charge.

PERSONAL POINTS.

REV. A. V. Sizemore went to Louisville Tuesday.

PROF. J. FRANK WALTON and wife are visiting in Kenton county.

MISS ANNIE STEWART, of Wildie, has been on a visit to Mrs. Mattie Nevius.

MR. J. D. FENNEY, of Richmond, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rice.

MESSES. G. S. CANNISTER and E. Bremer are up in Rockcastle, hunting quail.

MR. H. G. LANDRAM, of Louisville, is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. V. Sizemore.

MRS. MARY C. HOCKER and son, Will, have gone to Asheville, N. C., to spend the winter.

MRS. J. H. PAXTON is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robinson.

MISS JESSIE COOK and Lizzie Drye, of Hustonville, visited the former's sisters here Tuesday.

MRS. W. E. ANSOLD and children left Wednesday to spend a few weeks with a relative in Bourbon.

MESSES. J. H. BURCK, J. K. VAN ARSDALE, J. W. Hayden and J. B. Foster went to Louisville Wednesday.

MRS. MURPHY went over to Lexington Tuesday to spend a few days with her grand-daughter, Mrs. Richard Norwood.

MRS. J. P. DAVIS and Miss Kittie Binghamman left Wednesday for Winchester, to attend the marriage of Miss Tillie Hall.

MR. W. T. MATTINGLY was called to Lexington, yesterday, by the serious illness of his grand-father, Mr. Bernard Mattingly.

MISS ALICE HUNTER, after spending a pleasant week with Mrs. Alice Chyd and Miss Belle Cash, returned home Tuesday.

MRS. KATE EGGERT, of Crab Orchard, was down this week to see her uncle, Mr. John M. McRoberts, Sr., who is better, but still ill.

MR. A. T. TRAYLOR, having decided to go to Hindsboro, Ill., to go into the horse business, advertises his property for sale at auction on the 15th.

THREE lovely old democrats, Messrs. G. A. Denham, of Williamsburg, and R. M. Jackson, of London, were on yesterday's train, bound for Louisville.

MESSES. WM. HUSK and Nick Young, of Ottenheim, returned yesterday from Franklin, Ind., where they went to attend the burial of the former's father.

CITY AND VICINITY.

How would a nice souvenir spoon or gold pen do? Dank's, the jeweler.

JUDGE J. A. CHAPPELL has tendered his resignation as police judge of Rowland and has gone to braking.

THE Rainbow Society will give a mammoth entertainment at Miss Ethyl Beasley's one night in Christmas week.

JUST received a car-load of salt, lime and cement; also full line of Columbian cook stove repairs. J. K. VanArsdale.

FOR RENT—House and 25 acres of pasture, 3 acres of splendid tobacco land, large garden, variety of fruit. Also two new cottages between Stanford and Rowland. H. Helm.

OWING to the water famine in Lexington, I will have to express the laundry Monday instead of Tuesday. All having laundry will send it in before Monday noon. J. J. Thompson.

MR. J. H. HILTON, the clever and bustling Rowland merchant, will soon begin the building of a new store-house at that place. The second story of the building will likely be used as a hall.

WE are daily receiving a large and handsome line of Christmas goods and you are cordially invited to call in and inspect it. We can show you a present to suit anybody. Farris & Hardin.

MESSES. J. H. GREER and B. F. ROUNTEN, who constitute the firm of Greer & Rounten, at Rowland, are both down with severe colds. The consequence is their store has been closed a day or so this week.

WHEN you go to the World's Fair take a lunch with you. The bills of fare already printed show that if "good digestion wait on appetite and health on both," the lightest kind of a meal will call for \$5. Oh! Lordy, how the suckers are going to be skinned in the Windy City.

A HARRISBURG FIRE.—The handsome home of Mrs. Lou Pulliam, mother of Editor J. G. Pulliam, of the Harrodsburg Sayings, was destroyed by fire with nearly all of its contents. Loss on house and furniture \$7,000; insured for \$2,300. The origin of the fire is thought to be incendiary.

SHOCK FODDER twine. McKinney Bros.

THOSE Christmas presents are ready for you at Dank's, the jeweler's.

FOR RENT.—House of four rooms and hall on Whitley avenue. C. C. Withers.

A. A. WARREN is opening the largest and prettiest line of Holiday goods ever seen in this market. Call in and see them.

WEDNESDAY's predictions of snow and a cold wave were verified yesterday, when very disagreeable weather prevailed.

NOTICE.—To reduce my stock of millinery I will sell from now to the 1st of Jan. my goods AT COST FOR CASH. Miss Annie Wray.

I NEED every cent due me now to buy my stock of goods, which I shall shortly open in the new store. This is intended for every one indebted to me. So please call and settle. W. B. McRoberts.

WHILE leaning over and looking into the well at Mr. G. B. Cooper's, Miss Jessie Cook's watch fell from her pocket to the depths below. It was necessary to clean out the well to find it and when it was found it was badly broken.

QUEEN & CRESCENT.—Round-trip tickets will be sold December 23d to 26th inclusive, and December 31st; also January 1st and 2d; all of which will be good to return till January 4th, '93. All agents have instructions to sell excursion tickets to principal points throughout the United States. Call on or address D. G. Edwards, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

NOT COMING.—Miss Emily Cook writes the manager of the Opera House a sweet little billet doux that she can't possibly fill her engagement with him on the 15th, owing to a change of route. She says she would like to come in January, but as Emily has fooled him once he fears she might do so again and he is getting to be too old a bird to be caught by chaff.

THE Chautauqua Circle, of the West End, will give an entertainment at the Presbyterian church, in Hustonville, to-night. Prof. Buell, of Danville, will lecture; Will H. Shanks, of this place, who is attending Centre College, will declaim and there will be splendid music under the management of Mrs. Anne Cook Lyles. The admission fee is only 15 cents and the people of this section are cordially invited.

SHERIFF G. H. STEELE, of Leslie, returned to jail here Wednesday, Henry Brown, charged with the assassination of Mr. Shusher, a member of a constable's posse. He had been in jail here about six months and a couple of weeks ago was taken back for trial. His case was continued at his instance and shortly afterwards he began to show signs of lunacy, which he has kept up ever since. Whether feigned or not, he is a sad looking specimen of humanity and no one can see him without a feeling of pity.

WHILE the workmen were digging around the handsome new house of Mr. J. W. Ramsey, on Lancaster street, they found the skull and bones of a human being. Not believing that Stanford was once a huge burying-ground, we investigated a little and found that a couple of doctors, now grown old and gray, once had an office in front of the building and that the remains were taken from their grave by them some dark and dreary night, at an hour when church-yards are supposed to yawn. The skull when clothed in flesh and other habiliments, was a woman and went by the name of "Long Spoonafore," quite a noted character here in the dim and distant past.

A THIEF, who seemed only desirous of getting a small amount to eat, broke through the fence of the Coffey House Tuesday night and gaining entrance into Farris & Hardin's store by the cellar, stole about 100 pounds of flour and 20 pounds of lard, at least this is all that can be missed. A barrel half full of molasses was sitting on the cellar door and how this was moved off so as to reach the store-room is a mystery. Marshal Newland suspected Ed Brown and Mary Marshall, a couple of unsavory reputation, and upon searching their house, the lard and meal, or some very like that of the firm's, was found. They were lodged in jail and the trial set for yesterday, which was afterwards changed to this morning.

WE are glad to note that Miss Edna Courts was not so seriously hurt as the first reports indicated. No bones were broken, though she is painfully bruised and lacerated about the face. Mrs. Courts tells us she is getting along first-rate and will soon be out. For her years we never heard of a girl who displayed so much presence of mind as Miss Dell Feland, who was with Miss Edna, when she fell from the horse by the saddle turning. She jumped at once off hers, and propping the wounded girl up, unbuttoned her dress so as to make breathing easier and then when help arrived, she mounted her horse and rode for the doctor as fast as the animal could go. When she arrived at Dr. Bailey's she was as white as a sheet and almost breathless, but she managed to tell her mission and urge him to go as quickly as possible to the scene. Most any other girl would have fainted but Miss Dell seems to be made of sterner stuff.

THE "kid crowd," composed of the youngest of the society folks, will give a big party at Homer Wray's home, on Monday evening, Dec. 26. Over 200 invitations will be issued.

MRS. JOHN P. JONES left her washing hanging out in the yard Monday night and on Tuesday several suits of underwear and other unmentionables were missing. No arrests have been made yet.

An eleven-months-old child of Alex. Peyton, colored, was playing near the fire yesterday and its clothes caught. Fire had gotten under such headway, when the little one's mother reached it that it was fearfully burned and will likely die.

The 12-year-old son of Ed Evans, the blacksmith, who lives near the Dix river bridge, had his left arm fearfully broken Wednesday. He saw a runaway team, which belonged to Mr. William Logan, coming down the pike and was getting over a fence to get out of the way, when the horses dashed at him, striking him with the tongue with the above result. It was a close call for him.

THE other night, at 11 p. m., as we were wending our lonely way along the deserted streets, we heard some one in the distance driving cattle. The voice sounded like Marshal Newland's and we waited to see if it were really he. It was, for a fact, and he had two cows on the way to the pound, for which the owner had to pay \$1 next morning before he could have them milked. John said the man made a business of turning his cows on the street at night and that he laid for and caught him dead to rights.

THINK in one post-master at least, whom we should like to see retained in office—Mrs. Adelia Woods, of Hustonville. Though her husband was a republican and she was appointed first by a republican president, she comes of a good democratic family herself and is a most deserving woman in every way. She has made an excellent postmaster and is, we believe, endorsed by nearly every person who gets mail at Hustonville, as well as by the leading men in the county. We hope there will be no opposition to her from any quarter.

THREE negroes were arrested for the crime detailed in our Williamsburg letter, and lodged in jail there. About 2 a. m. Wednesday some men took an engine from the yards at Jellico and ran it to Williamsburg, where they overpowered the jailer and took possession of them. They then carried them back to the scene of the crime and after the failure of Mrs. Rose to identify any of them and they had strung each of them up several times without obtaining a confession, they turned the prisoners over to a deputy sheriff, who took them back to jail. Other arrests have been made, but it is not thought the right man has been caught yet.

MRS. STEVENS, who with her husband, Dr. Stevens, is on trial in Louisville, for inhuman treatment of Annie Harre, a 15-year-old servant girl, was once the wife of a cousin of Mrs. W. B. McRoberts, who, owing to her ungovernable temper, had to leave her. She seems to be a fiend incarnate. The little girl is scarred from head to foot by the various methods she resorted to in punishing her for the slightest offense. The cruelties of the Spanish Inquisition pale, when we read that boiling water was repeatedly thrown on the girl and that salt rubbed in the blisters it would make. A strap with a heavy buckle on its end and stuck with pins was used to beat the child, who was nearly bald from having her hair pulled out by the she-devil, while other methods as horrible and cruel kept the poor little thing always in pain. There is no law adequate for the punishment of this woman, who has shown herself wanting in every attribute which makes her sex the love and pride of mankind.

WARREN.—Wednesday afternoon, Hon. W. H. Miller created a sensation in Penny's drug store by putting a pistol in Mr. Thomas Dalton's face and demanding that he return to him a deed for the Carpenter House property, for which he claims, Mr. Dalton had given no consideration. Mr. Dalton had previously refused to give up the document, but he readily gave his promise to return it when looking down the barrel of a pistol that seemed as large to him as an ordinary cannon. Mr. George L. Penny attempted to interfere during the trouble, but Miller turned his battery on him and advised him to go back into his hole, which advice Mr. Penny accepted, taking no thought of the order of his going, but going at once. Marshal Newland soon arrived and succeeded in getting Mr. Miller to agree to a cessation of hostilities. He was afterwards taken before Judge Carson and held for a breach of the peace and carrying concealed weapons, the trial being set for Tuesday next. It appears that the cause of the trouble lies in the fact that Mr. Miller, who is counsel for the Misses Carpenter, gave Mr. Dalton the deed and that he afterwards refused to give his note for the balance of the purchase money until certain credits were given it. We regret that Mr. Miller did not take a more lawful way to enforce his rights instead of laying himself liable to fine and imprisonment, but he is an impetuous man and fails often to control himself, for which he is afterwards as sorry as anybody.

A. T. NUNNELLEY has sold out his live-very business at this place to William Hatchings. Mr. Nunnelley retains his home and will for the present continue to run it between here and Rowland.

Severe blizzards are prevailing in Kansas and the Northwest, impeding travel and causing great suffering.

Representative Caruth has introduced a bill to remove one evil of the pension system. It provides that a pensioner who becomes a federal office-holder shall forfeit his pension during the time he draws a salary from the government.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LUMBER. I will start up next week a saw-mill on the Somerset pike, eight miles from Stanford, and will have 70,000 feet of good Oak and Poplar Lumber for sale. I will sell at the most reasonable rates and invite all who want lumber to give me a call. 82-1m JACOB HAEFFLIGER, Ottenheim.

FOR RENT.

The Anderson property on the Somerset pike. Good brick house with four rooms and hall. Good cistern convenient and water works also. Lot contains two acres. Possession given January 1, 1893. 82-1m P. M. McROBERTS, Stanford, Ky.

PUBLIC SALE.

I will sell at my farm on the Stanford & Goslin turnpike, four miles north-east of Stanford, near Dudders's Mill, on

Thursday, Dec. 15, 1892,

Nine Milk Cows, all with calf by a Holstein bull, yearling Steers, one 2 year-old Steer, 2 year-old Heifer with calf, 2 year-old Heifers, 3 yearling Heifers, 1 weanling Bull Calf, 1 good brood and work Mare in heat to Jack, 1 nice Saddle Mare bred to Ed Harlow, 1 extra mare Mule, will work anywhere, 8 years old, 1 buggy Horse, sale anywhere, 1 yearling Mule, 1 weanling Mule Colt, 70 head extra Sheep, will be sold in three lots.

Five choice stacks of Hay, 1 good 2-horse Wagon, Old Hickory pipe axle, 1 new Walter A. Wood Sower, 1 good Hay Frame, 2 Straw Stacks, Corn and Fodder, stack of Oats, 2 Globes, Imperial Turning Plows No. 12, two good Double Shovel Plows, two 20-gallon Kettles, Wagon Hames, Plow gears and 3 Log Chains and other little tricks.

Terms:—All sums under \$10 cash; over that amount, 10% in 60 days, 5% per cent. interest on negotiable notes, payable in the Farmers Bank & Trust Co. of Stanford.

A. T. TRAYLOR, Gilberts Creek, Ky.

BRIGHT & FOX'

COMBINATION : SALE.

AT DANVILLE, KY.,

January 18 and 19, 1893.

20-1m Entries close Dec. 20, 1892. Send for entry blanks. Oils 5 per cent. entrance charged. 52

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against J. M. Phillips which were created before the 31 day of February, 1892, will present them to me before December 31st, 1892, properly proven.

M. C. SAUFLEY, Trustee J. M. Phillips.

GO TO

W. T. Richardson,

JUNCTION CITY, KY.,

FOR XMAS GOODS.

The largest stock in town. All sorts of fine Candles, Fire Works, &c., and get 20 pounds Granulated Sugar for 50¢. Respectfully, W. T. RICHARDSON.

STRAUB & CO.,

PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS.

Dealers in all kinds of Iron and Brass Goods for steam and water. Sanitary Goods of all kinds. All work guaranteed against defective material and workmanship. 57

MASTER : COMMISSIONER'S : SALE !

OF

A Desirable Blue-Grass Farm.

LINCOLN CIRCUIT COURT.

Pursuant to a judgment of the Lincoln Circuit Court, rendered at its October term, 1892, in the action of William T. Tate against John Bright, &c., I will on

MONDAY, DEC. 12TH, 1892,

County court day at 2 o'clock p. m. or thereabout, before the court-house door in Stanford, Ky., offer at public auction to the highest bidder, the valuable and desirable Blue-Grass Farm known as the

Old Bright Homestead,

Containing about—

One Hundred & Fifty Acres

Of fine land, one-half in grass. Said Farm has upon it a comfortable dwelling, two barns, orchard, water and other improvements and is situated about 1 1/2 miles north of Stanford, in Lincoln County, Ky., fronting on the turnpike road leading from Stanford to Danville and bounded on the South by the lands of James Givens. East by the land of Horace Withers. North by the lands of Joseph Ballou and West by the lands of John M. Reid, Joseph Ballou and James Givens.

TERMS.—A credit of six and twelve months in equal installments. Bonds with good personal security, bearing 6 per cent. interest from day of sale until paid, having the force and effect of judgment and a lien retained upon the land until the purchase money is paid.

The sale will be made to satisfy a judgment in favor of plaintiff, Tate, for \$25,000 and \$100 probable costs of this action.

G. M. DAVISON,

721d Master Commissioner, L. C. C.

For information apply to John Bright on the premises or G. M. Davison, Stanford, Ky.

TO THE LADIES.

I am receiving one of the most elegant lines of MILLINERY ever handled in Stanford, selected with an especial view to the wants of this trade. Miss Nora Welch, of Cincinnati, an experienced trimmer, is with me this season and I guarantee everything to be in the latest and most approved fashion. The ladies are invited to call and examine my goods, which I will take pleasure in showing.

MISS LUCIE BEAZLEY.

63

TABLER'S PILE

BUCKEYE PILE

ointment

CURES NOTHING BUT PILES.

A SURE AND CERTAIN CURE

known for 15 years as the BEST

REMEDY FOR PILES.

Prepared by RICHARDSON-TAYLOR MED. CO., ST. LOUIS,

IT COMES, IT COMES,

The : Glorious : Christmas : Tide.

—THE—

FESTIVAL DAYS OF 1892.

Who does not welcome them? We are rejoiced and are prepared to make others happy. We have them now opened and are ready for an early sale of Christmas Goods. We have even now made some hearts happy with beautiful gifts for their friends. Come and see what beautiful Towels and Napkins, Table Cloths, Ties, Muffs, Mufflers, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Neckwear, Fur Rugs, Ladies' ready-made Wrappers, Ladies' Union Suits and a thousand other things for the Ladies—too numerous to mention.

For the men and boys, our Clothing Department is piled up with goods that must be unloaded regardless of cost. And so with Ladies and Misses' Cloaks. We have too many of these goods and are making prices for Christmas. Come now and buy something useful for those you love. Don't waste your money for trash, but buy something that will be comfortable and useful.

What's the use of waiting? Not a bit. The knife is all bloody even now with the cutting of prices and we intend to use it until every body can get some useful present for those they love. So come now while you can get choice and lay them away for Xmas.

J. S. HUGHES.

Bargains, :- Bargains,

—IN—

LADIES' CLOAKS,

Men's and Boys'

Overcoats

For the next 30 days these goods go at reduced prices for cash.

W. E. PERKINS, Crab Orchard.

The Cincinnati

Weekly Gazette.

\$1.00 A YEAR.

LESS THAN TWO CENTS A WEEK.

A good newspaper is wanted in every home, and the fact that the WEEKLY GAZETTE has been published every week for Hundred Years, and has been a favorite paper in many thousands of homes, is evidence enough that it is all that has ever been claimed for it—the best weekly paper published in the Central States.

The Price of This Paper is \$1.00 a Year.

It is worth a great deal more. Send for Sample, copy and see for yourself.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS OFFERED AGENTS.

THE DAILY COMMERCIAL GAZETTE stands unrivaled as a newspaper. Its popularity extends from ocean to ocean. The freshest and most reliable news is given every day in the year from all quarters of the globe.

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W. B. McROBERTS,

DRUGGIST,

Drugs, Toilet Articles, School Books

and Stanford.

Call and secure Bargains.

REAR OF POST-OFFICE ROOM.

CLOTHING,

OVERCOATS,

Men's, Ladies' & Children's Shoes,

HATS,

Gents Furnishing Goods

TRUNKS AND VALISES.

M'ROBERTS & HIGGINS.

